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Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 5, 1927

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

Seed Potatoes

We have a shipment of
Netted Gems and Irish Cobbler Potatoes
ARRIVING THIS WEEK.

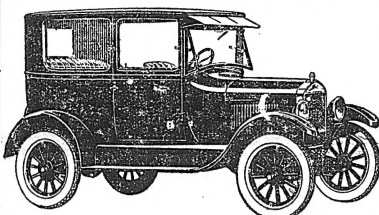
We have received a shipment of the well known
Quaker Strawberry and Raspberry Pure Jam at 65 cents

Fresh Strawberries in this week.

MAPLE SYRUP AND SUGAR NOW IN STOCK
FRESH VEGETABLES. Including LETTUCE, RADDISHES,
TOMATOES, CELERY, RHUBARB, BEETS, Etc.

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT CHINOOK GEO. E. AITKEN ALTA



Used Cars for Sale

1 1925 Tudor Sedan, Balloon Tires and Ruckstell axle	\$635.00
1 1925 Ford Coupe, Balloon Tires and Ruckstell axle	475.00
1 1921 FORD TRUCK, WITH CAB	300.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	275.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	225.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	220.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	210.00
1 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY	120.00
1 FORD TOURING CAR	75.00
1 1921 OVERLAND TOURING CAR	135.00
1 CADILLAC ROADSTER CAR	150.00

The Service Garage

COOLEY BROS., Props.
CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

Sporting Goods

Representing the leading lines
SPALDING, REACH, WRIGHT AND DITSON.

Baseballs
Tennis Balls
Soft Balls
Tennis Rackets
Ball Gloves

We have it!
Can get it!
Or it isn't made!

SPECIAL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

Meet me at the Drug Store!

E. E. Jacques

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

LOCAL ITEMS

A book of poetry, by Edgar A. Guest, will be given away free with every box of Mother's Day Chocolates purchased at the Chinook Drug Store.

C. B. McNeil, representative of the Alberta Wheat Pool, and A. J. Voss, of Calgary, were in Chinook last Friday, looking over the Pool elevator at this point with a view to repairing same.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howton, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. McGaffin of Carstairs, returned last Friday.

R. A. Lundy, Superintendent of the National Elevator Co., was in Chinook last Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Jacques and children, who have been spending the past month in Calgary visiting at the home of Mrs. Jacques parents, returned on Sunday morning.

K. L. Parks, of Sibbald, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Service will be held in the Chinook United Church next Sunday evening at 7.30.

Those who witnessed the demonstration given by Cooley Brothers last Saturday afternoon on H. E. Milligan's farm with the Fordson tractor were highly pleased with its accomplishments. The tractor was pulling two bottom plows and plowing seven and a half inches deep in stubble land. The soil was turned over beautifully and after the work was done no stubble straw or weeds were visible. The piece that was plowed look just like a garden.

Mrs. J. P. Watson returned on Thursday from Calgary.

Chinook tennis court is now in order and as soon as the weather moderates play will commence.

Mrs. H. Ellertson, of Craigmyle, was a visitor this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Dunster, of Collingwood.

Chinook United Church Sunday school will commence at 10.30 a.m., instead of 11 o'clock as heretofore.

The ladies card club met at the home of Mrs. McKenzie on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vanhook won the prize which was a china cream and sugar set. The members of the club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Steckle.

L. D. Butts purchased a new Ford coupe car on Saturday from the local dealers, Messrs. Cooley Brothers.

J. G. Saunders and Geo. Lewis, of Windsor, Ont., were in town this week looking over farms in the district with a view to locating here.

I. W. Deman and A. McAlister motored from Calgary to Chinook arriving Tuesday evening. They report the roads very bad from Drumheller east owing to the recent rain and snow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sinclair, of Eaton, Sask., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart.

Rain and Snow Stops Seeding

Although a number of farmers in the Chinook district commenced working on the land last week, the heavy rain on Sunday and snow on Monday put a stop to seeding in this district for a few days.

Diamond Jubilee Celebration At Chinook

What is Chinook going to do for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Dominion of Canada? Nearly every city, town and village is already making plans to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of Confederation. All Canadian school children will be encouraged to participate in this nation-wide celebration. To every child who participates in the public commemoration ceremonies on Dominion Day, a bronze medal will be presented. The Royal Canadian mint is now busily engaged in striking the medals, which will be distributed by the provincial authorities. The Diamond Jubilee will be celebrated all over the Dominion, and now is the time for the citizens of Chinook to formulate plans and make arrangements for their part in this great event.

Royal Bank of Canada Offers Special Prizes at Chinook Fair

The Royal Bank of Canada is offering a first prize of a silver medal and a second prize of a bronze medal for the best pail fed calf shown by boy or girl at the Chinook and District Agricultural Fair to be held on Friday, August 5. Full particulars regarding this competition may be had by applying to the secretary of the Agricultural Society, W. A. Todd.

Tennis Club To Hold Dance May 20

At a meeting of the members of the Chinook Tennis Club held in the waiting room of the station on Monday evening, it was decided to hold a dance in the school on Friday, May 20.

On Tuesday, May 24, the club is preparing to have a tennis tournament, when prizes will be given to the winners. The entry fee for the tournament will be twenty-five cents.

A motion was passed at the meeting that the membership fees be \$3.00 for gentlemen, and \$2.00 for ladies, and that a tennis court be provided for the junior players free of charge.

Mother's Day Service at Chinook

Mother's Day will be observed at the Chinook United Church next Sunday evening, May 8th, at 7.30. Addresses will be given by the Mothers, and a special Mothers' choir will provide the music. Your presence at this service is heartily welcome.

Mrs. H. Dunster, of Collingwood, left this morning for Truro, Nova Scotia, where she will visit her sister who is seriously ill.

C. N. Powers, of Excel, was a visitor in town last Saturday.

Suggestions that will Help

The Housewife to Save Money!

BOY'S 2 POCKET KHAKI SCOUT SHIRT	98 cts.
" NAVY BLUE SHIRT	85 cts.
BOY'S PINK CHECK SHIRT	95 cts.
BLUE RIBBON TEA 65c.	MALKIN'S BEST TEA 65c.
16 lbs WHITE BEANS \$1.00.	FLOUR \$4.15 SUGAR \$1.50
YOUTH'S FROLIC SUITS, made in the DOUBLE-WEAR SILVER-BAR FABRIC	\$1.50
Men's Blue "Master Mechanic" best make Heavy Bib Overall	\$1.65
We have the Smocks at the same price for you.	
MEN'S BLUE HEAVY WEIGHT ROOMY SHIRT	\$1.00
" HEAVY KHAKI SHIRT	\$1.25
" BLAZER JACKETS, assorted patterns	\$3.50
PEARS, 6 tins \$1.00	PEACHES, 4 tins \$1.00
PINEAPPLE, 5 tins \$1.00	
VERY BEST GRADE BULK COFFEE, for 50c. per lb.	
MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES, Horse-hide Face	85c.
" ALL PIG-SKIN GLOVES, very pliable	85c.
MEN'S GAUNTLET GLOVES	85c.
FINE QUALITY GINGHAMS, in Plaids. Checks or Plain	per yard 19c.
WHITE or STRIPED FLANNELETTE	20c.
UNBLEACHED COTTON	20c.
SHELLED WALNUTS, halves	50c.
4-lb. tin ORANGE MARMALADE	50c.
4-lb. tin PURE PEACH JAM	50c.

W. A. HURLEY, Limited

CHINOOK ALBERTA

CHINOOK BILLIARD HALL

Cigars - Cigarettes - Tobaccos

Barber Shop in Connection

Shingling and Bobbing
Our Speciality

H. W. BUTTS - Proprietor

Meats, Breakfast Bacon

Smoked and Fresh Fish

So important is the question of food that it calls for your most serious consideration. In the matter of MEATS you can purchase here with the utmost confidence, and be sure you are getting the best the market offers.

A visit from you will be appreciated. Cheerfulness and Service is the community spirit.

Chinook & Youngstown Meat Markets

Spring Shoes

Sporty Oxfords in Tan and Black. Be in style and get a pair.
Sport Socks to match in beautiful colors
Running Shoes

In the new Composition Sole, wears like iron. Just the thing for School and Tennis.

CHINOOK HARNESS SHOP

S. H. Smith, Prop.

New Carillon Of Bells At Ottawa Said To Be Largest Of Its Kind In The World

The carillon of 53 bells built at the bell foundry in Croydon for the Canadian Houses of Parliament at Ottawa, is the largest of its kind in the world. It is practically a sister carillon to the fine bells installed by the same firm, Gillett and Johnston, in the Park Avenue Baptist church, New York, but whereas the New York Bourdon bell weighs 24 tons, the Ottawa Bourdon weighs ten tons. The 53 bells extend through four and a half chromatic octaves from the Bourdon low "C" to the 11-pound top treble, high "A."

Every bell is in tune with itself -- that is, it has been tuned according to the five tone harmonic principle. The whole carillon has also been carefully tuned to the scale of equal temperament, so that the performance can moderate from one key to any other without offending the ear. Bourdon has invented the "scale of equal temperament" over 200 years ago, it was impossible to attain this result in ordinary music, and until the last few years this refinement was unknown to the bell world.

The carillon also has been tuned absolutely to international pitch, which is in general use for ordinary musical instruments and modern concert practice in both hemispheres.

The total weight of the bells is 22 tons and the weight of the entire framework and fitting is about 22 tons.

The inscription on the Bourdon bell is in English on one side and in French on the other; and round the top of the bell a continuous design of maple leaves has been moulded. At the special request of the Canadian Government, the wording of this inscription has not yet been divulged.

The world's record was achieved in the time taken to construct the carillon--from the date when all the details were settled all 53 bells with the necessary machinery have been finished in 18 months.

The 10-ton Bourdon bell will be the second largest individual bell in Canada and the third largest on the American continent.

An elaborate "practice clavier" is being supplied with tuned bars and resonators and having a keyboard exactly similar to that of the carillon clavier (or console) so that the carillonneur can learn fresh pieces without annoying the neighbors. A more important use of the "practice clavier" is to enable pupils to learn the rudiments of playing and acquire a certain amount of proficiency -- particularly in pedal work -- before playing on the lower instrument is permitted.

The clock mechanism is divided into three separate units, the "going train" driving the hands of the four 15 ft., 9 in diameter clock faces, while the "striking train" and "quarter train" are placed 50 feet below, under the bells. The old-fashioned clock weights are dispensed with and in their place powerful electric motors lift and release the enormous clock hammers. The carillon will be shipped to Canada shortly, so as to be inaugurated on Dominion Day, July 1st. The Victory Tower is possibly the finest position in existence for the purpose of carillon music.

Sodium Sulphate
In Canada sodium sulphate, in the form of salt cake, finds its largest use in the pulp and paper industry, and is also employed in the metallurgical, glass, dye, textile, and other industries. Eighty-three occurrences of natural deposits of sodium sulphate have been located in Western Canada and an investigation of 21 of these by the Dominion Department of Mines shows the presence of over 115,000,000 tons of hydrous salts, mainly sodium sulphate.

Government Will Be Popular
The Government has ordered a national census on April 21, and has simultaneously published a decree providing imprisonment and fines for subjects giving false data. The only exception to the decree against falsifying is in the case of women who declare themselves younger than they actually are. No fine or imprisonment term will be levied on them.

There are about 500 lobster canneries in Canada employing nearly 7,000 people. The normal catch of lobsters amounts to about 35,000,000 pounds.

Sympathy is like blond hair; a lot of it is not the real thing.

W. N. U. 1679

Values Of Farm Lands

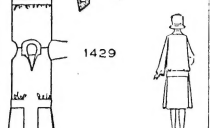
Average Value for Whole of Canada, is \$37 Per Acre

According to a recent compilation made by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics the average value of the occupied farm lands of Canada as a whole, including both improved and unimproved land, as well as dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm buildings, is returned as \$37 per acre, as compared with \$28 in 1925, and with \$37 in each of the two previous years. By provinces the averages are as follows: Prince Edward Island, \$46; Nova Scotia, \$26; Manitoba, \$29; Saskatchewan, \$25; Alberta, \$25; British Columbia, \$34. The average value in 1925 of orchard and fruit lands, including buildings, etc., in the fruit-growing districts are estimated to be as follows: Nova Scotia, \$129; Ontario, \$121; British Columbia, \$220.

Ploughing Peas Under As a Green Manure

Results in a Lowered Yield of Wheat for Following Season

The ploughing under of peas as a green manure has resulted in a lowered yield of wheat the following season as compared with the bare fallow. In experiments conducted at the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental Farm, although the ploughing under of the peas may increase the nitrogen content of the soil this is more than counter-balanced by the loss of moisture involved. The bare fallow green peas are ploughed under the greater is the amount of water dissipated. The experiments were made on a rich loamy clay soil.



The Bloused Silhouette a Smart Feature of New Mode

A great deal of charm is expressed in this frock with its bodice slightly bloused at the sides and across the back. The convertible collar and scarf tie lend the mode in chic, while the skirt ripples at the sides in an extremely smart way. No. 1429 is for misses and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material or 2 1/2 yards 44-inch, 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address--Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

Highway Construction

Millions Spent on Provincial Highways in Canada in 1925

During 1926 a total of \$15,562,000 was spent on construction of all provincial highways in Canada, according to computations made by A. W. Campbell, Dominion highway commissioner. Of this total \$29,535,600 was spent on construction and the balance, \$15,578,000 on maintenance of highways already constructed. The total mileage of roads involved in this aggregate expenditure was 45,821.

Older Ontario led with a total outlay of \$21,170,000, total mileage involved being 15,861. The other provincial expenditure was divided as follows: -- Nova Scotia, \$1,500,000, mileage 15,000; Saskatchewan, \$3,525,000, total mileage, 2,400; British Columbia, \$2,178,000, mileage 4,000; Alberta, \$2,110,000, mileage 1,525; New Brunswick, \$1,150,000, mileage 1,235.

Manitoba spent \$1,060,000, of which \$557,000 was on construction. Total mileage, 800; Prince Edward Island, \$220,000, mileage, 700.

The total mileage of highways constructed in Canada in 1925 was 5,768, and the largest mileage in any province was New Brunswick, with a total of 1,001; older Ontario, with 821 miles; Quebec, with 718; Manitoba, with 675; Alberta, with 625, of which 575 was colonization roads; Saskatchewan, even with 599; British Columbia, with 509; Nova Scotia, with 552, and Prince Edward Island, with 50 miles.

Many Ups of Wood

Demand for Wood Now Greater Than Any Time in World's History

In spite of the increasing use of substitutes for wood the people of the world never have used as much of that material every week as at the present time. The modern steel ocean passenger ship has much more wood in its decks and fittings than would have built an entire wooden ship of sixty or seventy years ago. It was in all seasons and without any idea of a play on words that a noted Canadian forester pointed out recently that in spite of all modern inventions man is still surrounded by wood in every stage of his progress from the cradle to the grave.

Date of Ploughing Summer-Fallow

Early Ploughing Appears to Give Better Results

In experiments conducted at the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental Farm, the yield of grain following fallow has varied inversely with the lateness of ploughing the fallow. Ploughing on May 15 gave better results than ploughing on June 15, and ploughing on July 15 decreased the yield still further. Besides, the July ploughing does not control annual weeds. They grow uncontrolled until the time of ploughing and thus use up a great deal of valuable moisture.

Demand for Poultry

During one week in April, orders for over 75,000 white Leghorn pullets, from six weeks old up, had to be refused by breeders in Southern British Columbia on account of British Columbia on account of shortage of stock, though hatchings this season were larger than ever. Some breeders have given notice that orders for next season must be placed at once to ensure delivery.

Ted--"That broken-down old man wants to get married again."
Roi--"Wants to be re-married, eh?"



At the Music and Crafts Festival, Quebec

Interior of St. Anne de Beaupre Carving Shop with workers--This kind of work will be reproduced at the great Handicrafts Exhibition, to be put on at the Chateau Frontenac, May 22-23 next.

Franklin Originated Daylight Saving Idea

Scheme Was Propounded in 1784 Say British Writers

People of Great Britain, Belgium, Holland and France lost 95,000,000 hours of sleep as a result of clocks throughout these four nations being put forward one hour at the inauguration of summer time. The night of April 9-10 was fixed up by an agreement reached in February between representatives of these governments, as the official start of daylight saving time. It will be in effect until the night of October 1-2, when normal time will be restored.

Credit for originating the idea of daylight saving, according to British writers, belongs to Benjamin Franklin, who in 1784, it is said, propounded a well thought scheme of daylight saving. In the story related here, a forgotten mind neglected to close the shutters of his bedroom window one evening, and the next morning Franklin was awakened by sunlight streaming into his room. He was naturally astonished at finding daylight and sunrise at such an hour, and he was also greatly pleased with his discovery. In consequence he promptly worked out a scheme to make everybody get up at 3 a.m. during the summer months.

To enforce his scheme he suggested that all shuttered windows should be rationed and that church bells should be rung loudly on the appointed hour of rising. Further he proposed that if there were sleep-heads, "cannon should be fired in every street to wake the sluggish, effectively." Under his scheme no one "regardless of rank, wealth or privilege" was to be exempted from early rising.

Experiment Was Interesting

Movement of English Channel Determined by Drift of Bottles

Interesting results of an investigation into the water movements in the English Channel are given in the Journal of the Marine Biological Association. It is necessary to know these movements because of their effect on the drift of fish food and fishes about the seas.

In July 1925, 20 bottles were put in the sea, some designed for drifting on the bottom and others on the surface.

Surface bottles travelled rapidly up channel to the North Sea and across it. Many arrived in the Skager Rack, a journey of about 700 miles, made at the rate of more than six miles a day.

Two stranded in Jutland, then went ashore north of Gothenburg, Sweden, and two at the head of Christiania Fjord. One bottle covered 1,440 miles at least and had done this in 150 days at the amazing overall speed of some 77.6 miles a day.

Jasper National Park

Jasper national park in Alberta, with an area of 4,000 square miles, is one of the largest "playgrounds" in the world. A part of the reserve to the north of the central section is still unopened, but the park is being rapidly opened up by the construction of trails and highways.

Old Coin Discovered

While cleaning out an abandoned dwelling house at Hleary, Ireland recently, Patrick Toncan found a five shilling piece bearing the date of 1646. Although the coin is 281 years old it is in a good state of preservation and is believed to be valuable.

A lot more people would take a friendly interest in you if you made a noise like a roll of greenbacks.

Vital Importance Of Forests As A Source Of Employment Should Be Fully Recognized

Investigates Marketing Conditions

Prof. Swanson Says London Has Again Become Financial Centre Of World

"London has again become the financial centre of the world," Prof. W. W. Swanson, head of Saskatchewan livestock marketing conditions, told the Canadian Press in London, after an extended tour of Europe. The commission had investigated marketing in England before going on the continent, summarizing the commission's findings. Prof. Swanson said it had been found that Great Britain "distinctly improved in business, and in the attitude both of capital and labor."

"We were very much impressed in Denmark by the manner in which the Danes have organized farming, both in its economical and social aspects," Prof. Swanson said. "Co-operation there has been carried to a pitch of excellence probably not equaled anywhere else."

"We were struck by the fact that the farmers themselves control their own life, making relatively little governmental supervision or control."

"The Danish educational system has been made an integral part of the economic life. In some places opinion the country is really over-organized."

"In Germany and Poland we found evidence that these people were making every effort to raise their agricultural and industrial output, putting aside the political animosities so rife at the end of the war."

Commercial Fisheries in the West

Fish to Value of \$3,522,167 Caught in Lakes and Rivers of Western Canada in 1925

About 90 per cent of the \$3,522,167 worth of fish caught in 1925 in the fresh waters of the lakes of the Canadian Prairie Provinces -- Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta -- found a ready market in New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and other American cities.

The market value of fish caught in the three Prairie Provinces shows an increase in value of \$1,001,812 compared with the value in 1925. White fish, tullibee and pike were the principal kinds of fish exported to American markets, the first named being most in demand. Last year 111,000 pounds of royal sturgeon, from which comes the delectable and expensive caviar (the market price of which is about \$1 per pound), a favorite dish with many epicureans, were caught in Manitoba.

Western Canada is chiefly famous as a great wheat producing and mixed farming country and comparatively little is known of its commercial fisheries and other natural resources. In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Winnipegosis are really fairly rich inland seas that yield the principal supplies of fish in Manitoba. In Saskatchewan the numerous lakes in the central and northern parts of the province are the sources of supply. The Alberta commercial fisheries are to be found mainly in the lakes north of Edmonton.

The Test

The big man was telling the interviewer how he got started in his profession.

"When I was an infant, my good folks were undecided what I'd be come when I grew up, and they struck on a plan. They fetched an apple, a prayer-book and a dollar bill. If I played with the apple, a farmer I'd be--if I'd play with the prayer-book, I'd be a person--if I'd play with the dollar bill, I'd be a banker. They left me alone for a few minutes, and when they entered the room later I was eating the apple, reading the prayer-book, and I had put the dollar bill in my pocket--so that's how they made me a politician."--Forbes Magazine.

The waters in the Canadian national parks in Western Canada offer splendid inducements to the angler. Five varieties of game trout have their habitat in the waters of the parks, namely, cut-throat, lake, belly, Variden, bull, and brook.

England is attempting to introduce the Douglas pine. It reaches a height of 200 feet in this country, more than twice the height of any tree in England's forests.

Somehow the people who always say they think have a mania for saying disagreeable things.

Just now a great deal is being heard about the forests of our country, their conservation and their destruction. "Save the Forest" campaign has led throughout Canada during the week April 21-26, and the Federal and Provincial governments, Organized Clubs, Pulp and Paper Association, Schools, Churches, Industry, Societies and Theatres are co-operating in emphasizing the necessity of preventing forest fires and conserving our Canadian forest resources.

The potential value of the forests as a very great asset is being emphatically stressed, but the value of the forests as a source of employment is all vitally and particularly, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. According to the latest census of agriculture, there are nearly 12,000 persons employed in the wood and paper industries of Canada and 40,000 in the logging industry. In the construction industry where wood plays such an important and essential part, another 150,000 are employed. Transportation service, which owes so much to products of the forest, which constitute one of their largest and most consistent sources of revenue, afford employment to nearly one quarter million persons, and so on. In fact almost every industry, not excluding agriculture, forestry, etc., is directly or indirectly relying for necessary equipment and supplies on the forests.

In connection with trapping, hunting and fishing, the value of the forest is of first importance, for if the forests were destroyed, fur and game animals would rapidly become nonexistent. The forests, lakes and mountains, the abundance of game and fish, attracts many visitors and provides health and pleasure, also a large annual revenue to Canadians.

Forests grow, mature, deteriorate and decay. Once a tree has attained maturity nothing is to be gained by postponing its cutting. When cutting the mature tree, however, the protection of the small tree struggling for its existence nearby should be assured. The small trees of today are our forests of the future.

One well-known forest authority has suggested that in each district where timber rights are granted, the average annual growth per acre be ascertained and only the larger trees, to an extent not exceeding the annual growth of timber as a whole per acre, be cut. The forests would be growing in value year by year if this plan were followed.

The planting of trees and shrubs along highways and bordering fields for windbreaks will, as the practice increases, become a means of increasing the wood supply materially and, in the course of years, may build up a valuable source of timber supplies.

Manitoba Mining District

Provincial Department of Mines May Soon Be Established

That the mining industry of Manitoba has developed to a stage of importance that it requires closer governmental control, according to a statement given out by Premier Bracken, Dr. Wallace was commissioner to the newly created post of commissioner of mines. This step is preliminary to the establishment of a department of mines in the provincial government, according to a statement given out by Premier Bracken, Dr. Wallace was commissioner to the newly created post of commissioner of mines. This step is preliminary to the establishment of a department of mines in the provincial government, according to a statement given out by Premier Bracken, Dr. Wallace was commissioner to the newly created post of commissioner of mines. This step is preliminary to the establishment of a department of mines in the provincial government, according to a statement given out by Premier Bracken, Dr. Wallace was commissioner to the newly created post of commissioner of mines.

Canada's exports of paper exceed those of any other country in the world, and in the matter of newspaper paper her exports are probably greater than those of the rest of the world combined.

Visiting Minister: Ah, my unfortunate friend, this world is full of trials.

Hard Case: It ain't the trials that worries, sir; it's the verdicts.

Wine still preserved in the cellars of a London dealer dates back to 1649 and 1651.



For Real Lasting Refreshment
Get Nips—delicious Peppermint flavored gum in sugar-coated form—



Wrigley's Nips
A beneficial treat—cleanses mouth and teeth—helps digestion.
"After Every Meal"

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Production of coke from plants in Western provinces totalled 19,500 tons in March as compared with 18,000 tons in February.

Miss Harriet Franklin and Mrs. Zola V. Schaaf, Portland, Ore., were killed when an airplane went into a spin and crashed.

Alaska is to have an official flag, designed by a 12-year-old boy, Benny Benson, Seward, who was \$2,000 for a trip to Paris.

President Coolidge has issued a proclamation asking for aid for the sufferers in the area flooded by the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

The Ottawa Citizen states that Right Hon. Mackenzie King, on a modest cruise, is going into the sheep farming business he has an estate at Kingsmead, in the Galtoun.

A definite forward policy for the Canadian swine industry, in view of the present market situation, was decided upon at the concluding meeting of the conference of livestock men at Ottawa.

Australians in London, on April 25, participated in an impressive ceremony at the royal commandment, King Anne day, the anniversary of the landing of the members of the Australian New Zealand army corps at Gallipoli in 1915.

Appointment of W. A. Hewitt, of Toronto, as manager of the Canadian winter sports team at the Olympic games next winter has been announced by the Canadian Olympic Committee. The team is to consist of skiers and speed skating and skiing units.

Promotion of the part of Vancouver in customs rating has been announced effective from January 1, 1927. According to word from Ottawa, the port has been moved up a notch to class seven, that formerly held by Montreal and Toronto, which have been promoted to class eight.

When women tend to small, untrained huts the world over, they sound the death knell of the ostrich farmer. Between 400 and 500 ostriches are being slaughtered daily in Cape Colony because of the cheap ostrich in the ostrich feather market, and the plumage from the slaughtered birds is going into domestic feather dresses.

Henry III. of France had no great n-d-like for cats that he would train at the sight of one.

Near Houston, Texas, the billings migrating from one swamp to another, caused a traffic jam.

Became So Weak Could Hardly Stand

Mrs. Wm. Palmer, Tomahawk, Alta., writes: "Last spring I had a long spell of sickness and became so weak I could hardly stand. I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up. I tried blood tonic and other nerve pills, but they did me no good, and I was getting worse. I wrote my mother about my condition, and she sent me three boxes of



After the first box I was feeling much better, so I kept on until I had used the three boxes, and then I felt as well as ever I did when I was a young girl."

Price 50c, a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

New Machine Records Telephone Messages

Cylinders Take Half-Hour Conversation, Giving Warning of Time Limit

A new machine records a telephone conversation, then repeats it later when required, is the latest word in office equipment.

It is known as the telephonograph, and is a cross between a telephone and a dictaphone.

If an important conversation is to take place by telephone all that has to be done is to press the telephonograph switch and every word will be faithfully recorded.

Later the machine can be made to "play" the cylinder, recording the conversation just like a gramophone.

Other advantages claimed for the machine are:

It serves as a dictaphone with a microphone instead of a mouthpiece; and

In the event of a conversation being disrupted it can relay the original conversation through the phone to the dictating party, even though he be hundreds of miles away.

It can also be used in conjunction with a wireless receiver to record telegraphic and telephonic messages, even Transatlantic ones.

It set for any hour of the day or night it will record automatically any message it picks up, stopping and starting as words or code sign are heard.

This conjures up the picture of the owner of a telephonograph talking and leaving his machine to take down a verbal message at any hour. In the morning the owner turns on the "gramophone" attachment and hears the message that came over while he was asleep.

Each cylinder takes half an hour's conversation, and the machine gives ample warning when the time limit is nearly up. If the talk is not to be preserved the cylinder can be scraped and used again. It will stand scraping 50 times, giving it a life of 15 hours of conversation.

Searchlight to Pierce Fogs

Inventor of Television Discovers a Dark Ray With Wonderful Possibilities

Belief that the day may not be far distant when every vessel will carry an "invisible searchlight" to pierce fogs and every automobile a glowing beacon, is being fostered by J. L. Baird, inventor of television, who has discovered a dark ray which he says will pierce thick fog or smoke.

Baird demonstrated his invention, which he calls "television," at his laboratory in London and will fit a convulsive steamer with apparatus in June for further tests.

After wireless, radio, and television, Baird says he will be thought the invention the biggest thing discovered for sea and air travel in a long time.

The individual, with others, saw Baird transmit a doll's features through an artificial fog produced by chemicals to think that his assistants were looking at it. The dark ray was described by its inventor as a sort of invisible searchlight, which has 16 times the penetration power of ordinary light through fog or smoke.

Baird, who is understood to have discovered it as an outgrowth of his experiments with television, claims the new ray will rid fog of its terror and will make smokecreens in war time useless.

One of the strange features of the ray is that it makes a sound when it encounters a solid object or even a ray of light. Each object produces a different sound, enabling determination of its nature. For instance, Baird said he found that the ray, when thrown on Nelson's monument in Trafalgar Square, produced a different note than when thrown on the dome of a nearby theatre.

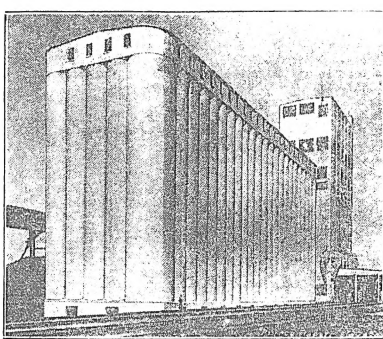
Searching For Lost Vessel

Wooden Sailing Ship Has Been Missing for 146 Years

British shipyard authorities are helping to trace a wooden sailing vessel last heard of 146 years ago and once commanded by the famous Captain John Paul Jones. Launched 100 years ago at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, the ship was captured by the British during the United States War of Independence and became HMS *Revenge*. She was later sold into the mercantile service and nothing is known of her since. It is believed the vessel was sold to William Scott, Lord Stowell, who at the time was carrying on business at New Castle-on-Tyne.

There is now only one survivor, Sir George Foster, of those who were cabin ministers under Sir John A. Macdonald. He entered the Government in 1855.

Operations of the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert Terminal



The Alberta Wheat Pool has loaded twenty-two ships with wheat from the 1926 crop at Prince Rupert and expects to bring the total up to twenty-four before the crop movement is ended this spring.

The Alberta Pool terminal at Prince Rupert has already handled 5,185,000 bushels and the total will reach 5,785,000 bushels within a few weeks. This is a larger total than was an anticipated last fall.

The Prince Rupert house was built and is owned by the Canadian Government, has a capacity of 1,250,000 bushels and is probably the fastest

handling terminal on the coast. It is under lease to the Alberta Pool for a term of five years. Joseph Bennett is superintendent of this elevator.

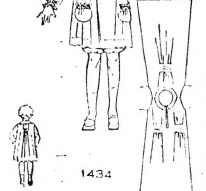
Through the Pool's extensive unloading, the ocean freight differential has disappeared and grain is shipped to Europe from Prince Rupert at the same rate as from Vancouver.

Of the twenty-four ships already loaded or committed, six carried grain to the Orient and eighteen to Europe.

Previous to the Pool taking the Prince Rupert terminal, no wheat had been shipped from that port.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union
1434



Smart Little Ones Go Simply Glad

Dressing the tiny Miss of two to eight is no less an art than providing lovely clothes for her mother or older sister. One of the prettiest and simplest frocks any little girl could have is pictured here, and one which busy mothers can make up in a very short time, for it is just a group of shirtings either side of the front and in the centre back. A simple chain stitch of colored silk floss is worked over each row of gathers, leaving a bright touch, and holding the shirtings firmly in place. Shirtings, any again seen on the wrists of the girl, sleeves and pockets, while the piece shines under this a most practical dress. No. 1121 is in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 1 requires 2 1/2 yards 44-inch material; or 1 1/2 yards 36-inch, 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be interest to every house-dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Town

Mount Macbray

Mount Macbray, 6,000 feet high, is situated in the west of Grand pass on the Alberta British Columbia boundary. According to the Geographic Board of Canada, it commemorates the late Most Rev. Robert Macbray, Anglican Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of Canada. Archbishop Macbray frequently spent his period of recreation in this district.

A scientific expedition in South America has discovered a tunnel three miles long and several inches in diameter, made and regularly used by ants.

China, the home of the silk worm, is buying quantities of silk in the finished garment from America and France.

Build Up Character

Psychologist Tells Us How to Develop Personality

Want to change yourself? Easy enough says Henry Knight Miller in an editorial in the May issue of "Psychology Magazine."

"Your present condition," writes Dr. Miller, "is but the externalization of the predominant impressions which through suggestion you have stored up in the subconscious mind, not the ideas which you occasionally entertain. What you persistently think, determines to a great extent what you are and what you do."

"Learn to use this tremendous force," continues Dr. Miller, "and there is almost no limit to what you can achieve. This is the divine alchemy which transmutates weakness into strength, poverty to wealth, sickness to health, and defeat to life triumph. Your destiny is in your own hands."

Dr. Miller points out that it is through the conscious mind that the subconscious, which governs emotions and instincts, is controlled. The conscious mind is the guardian at the gates of the subconscious. The conscious mind consists of the faculties of attention, perception and reason. Learn to control these three and every situation in life may be rationalized and understood.

"The man who reasons," concludes Dr. Miller, "cannot be defeated by any chance circumstances."

A Real Asthma Relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has never been advertised by extravagant statements. Its claims are conservative indeed, when judged by the benefits which it performs. Expect real relief and permanent benefit when you buy this remedy and you will not have cause for disappointment. It gives permanent relief in many cases where other so-called remedies have utterly failed.

Three Good Reasons
Auto Tourist I clearly had the right way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame. Local Cup you certainly was. Auto Tourist? Local Cup? Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I go with his sister.

Noted men have been known to be superstitious. Charles Dickens believed in the luck of Friday and the Earl of Balfour when in the House of Commons was often seen to "touch wood."

Three-foot four in diameter that never grew more than one foot high have been found in Africa.

If you want to be sure of getting a lot for your money, see a real estate man. They have them for sale.

DANDRUFF.

Slay it with Minard's. A splendid tonic for the scalp.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 8

PETER AND THE RISEN LORD

Golden Text: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His great mercy brought us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." 1 Peter 1:3.

Lesson: John 20:1-9; 21:1-12.

Explanations and Comments

1. Mary Magdalene's discovery at the Tomb of Christ, John 20:1, 2. A stone had been placed on the entrance of the tomb in which the body of the crucified Saviour had been laid (Mark 16:4), and the stone had been rolled away (Matthew 27:66). The stone was probably a rolled wheel one which could be rolled aside in a groove at the base of the opening of the tomb. Early on Sunday morning Mary Magdalene came to the tomb with the others, as the text of the next verse indicates. She found the stone rolled away. At once she returned to tell Peter and John about Christ's resurrection. In John 20:13, she is called "the disciple whom Jesus loved." "They have taken away the stone and here they have laid him," she cried.

The Catholic who cannot find the stone rolled back, whether it be the public good or pleasure, that keeps him from his own selfishness, is certainly wasting the grace of Easter." Catholic Standard and Times.

2. Peter and John at the Tomb of Christ, John 20:3-9. The two disciples ran to the tomb. John reached there first and, looking in, he saw the white cloth which the Saviour's body had rested, he believed only the linen cloths in which it had been wrapped. Then he entered. Peter rushed into the tomb and saw a wonderful thing; the linen cloths which had enveloped Christ's body were rolled up and the napkins which had been about his head, were in another place. Evidently and orderly had been Christ's departure. Had others carried off his body, the grave clothes would not have been left. Then John also entered the tomb, and the sight sufficed him to believe that Christ was risen. "A heart full of love for Christ requires little proof to find in him a living Lord. The apostle of love was the first person to believe in the risen Christ, and he it was who afterwards received the multitude which fell from the lips of His living Lord, a multitude the blessedness of which he had been privileged to know, and in which we all now share. Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." C. R. Erdman.

For all pain—Minard's Liniment.

Make Mendicancy An Art

Beggars in France All Carry Manual of Instructions

Mendicancy is an art in France, and Gallic beggars have a "Manual for the Use of Beggars" to instruct them in the art.

The book, which includes a "book of lists" of good prospects, emerges from the pocket of a beggar when a Paris judge admired his knowledge of humanity.

"Why, it's an art," exclaimed the beggar, drawing forth the textbook in explanation.

Most of the chapters are devoted to technical instruction, such as how to operate at hospitals, marriages, funerals and the methods of attracting sympathetic attention.

There is instruction in how to seem blind, simulation of certain ailments, feigning of suicide attempts and the concealment of legs or arms or displacement by late ones.

Had Lengthy Journey

Cabbage Grown in Texas Purchased at Grand Falls, Newfoundland

How far does a head of cabbage travel? A man in the city of San Antonio, Texas, employed at a vegetable shipping house, was curious, and during the season he picked out an exceptionally large head of the vegetable and wrote a note on it asking the recipient to inform him where it mostly landed.

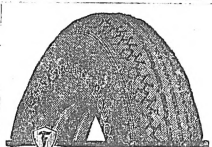
Recently he received a reply to his cabbage epistle. It came from a buyer at Grand Falls, Newfoundland, near across the continent.

An Oil that is Priced Everywhere. The oil which is sold in every part of the world without any limit is now the want of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is nothing equal to it.

It "Are you working, Joe?"
Mike: "Sure, I got a dandy job for the trailer tracks. I had to quit every minute or so to let the cars pass."

Little Boy: "Mother, who put the statue under the kitchen sink?"
Mother: "Hush, sonny, he quiet. That's the plumber."

Unfortunately a man's epithet comes along too late in the game for him to live up to it.



Greater Stamina and Longer Mileage

added safety and comfort—that's what Gum-Dipping, the extra process, gives to Firestone tires.

Gum-Dipping goes to the very heart of every cord, thoroughly saturating and impregnating every fiber with rubber—delivering greater economy, safety and comfort in the day-in and day-out service of the largest truck, bus and taxicab fleets—in the battle of tires on race tracks—and on cars of hundreds of thousands of motorists throughout the country.

Your tire costs will be materially lowered by having the nearest Firestone Dealer equip your car with these wonderful tires. See him now.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

London Has Mystery Clock

Secret of Mechanism Will be Revealed Only to Purchaser

A clock with no sign of any mechanism is the latest novelty in London. It cost £250 to make. Although the crystal is transparent, no one except the maker knows how it works.

The face of the clock is embedded in a slab of crystal 5 in. in diameter, and the hands, made of platinum and diamond, revolve on a thin metal pinion. There is, however, no apparent connection between the hands and the framework.

Although rich enamel, gold, and jewels are used to decorate the framework, it is the craftsmanship that accounts for its high price, and the secret of the mechanism will be revealed only to the purchaser.

Record Building Activity

Indications are that building in Canada will be more active than it has been for several years. For the first three months of the year there is proposed construction amounting to \$208,122,000, which is actually 14 per cent. higher than the total in sight at the corresponding period of 1926. The lead is taken by residential contracts, which is a natural result of the upward trend of business that has been noted for many months past.

If success doesn't turn the average man's head it's because he has a stiff neck.



Borden's EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

If at all possible, nurse baby. If not, use Eagle Brand, the safe food that doctors have endorsed since 1857. 12oz.

A Sour Stomach

Causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and "belching." These miseries surely relieved by Chamberlain's Tablets

Easy—Pleasant—Effective—25c

DY-O-LA
is unequalled for Dyeing and Tinting. Professional Dyers use the Same Kind of DYES

PROSPERITY OF THE WEST IS NOW ON A SOLID BASIS

Montreal. A picture of Western Canada steadily climbing to prosperity on a solid stable basis was painted for members of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Credit Men's Association by W. R. Botton, Edmonton, the national president of the organization, at their monthly luncheon today.

Home and other artificial trade should have been led, Botton declared. He described how mixed farming was playing an important part in the development and prosperity of the prairies, and said that in his judgment just one more road crop is needed to put this country "over the top."

He was confident this would be a good year for the West and that eastern business houses at the end of the year would see some indication of this increased interest for the goods they had to offer for sale in Western Canada.

Declares Border Law Menace to Friendship

Toronto. Border Urges Compromise in U.S. Passport Regulations for Canadian Citizens.

Buffalo, N.Y. Members of the Buffalo Kiwanis Club attending a United States-Canada luncheon were warned by George Wilson, Toronto banker and civic leader, that "the new passport regulations for Canadian citizens working in this country must be compromised in some manner to the present unworkable and extreme conditions which have been the cause of the unhappiness of the two countries are to be unhappily."

"The two countries this year are celebrating 11th anniversary of the Rush-Besant treaty which practically eliminated the activity of armed forces along the border," said Mr. Wilson, "and year by year the relations between the people have become more friendly. Yet, in the midst of all this and at a time when thousands of Canadians and almost an equal number of Americans come daily from one country to the other, furnishing excellent labor for industries, the United States has announced its new passport regulations."

"I sincerely hope that some compromise will be reached, Canada undoubtedly would retaliate if the new regulations were to stand."

Served in Canadian Forces

Funeral of U.S. Citizen Attended by Canadian "Mounties" in Full Regiments.

Washington, D.C. For the first time in history a Canadian Mounted policeman in full regiments attended the funeral of a United States citizen on United States soil.

Sgt. Maj. Richard Croft, a native of Baltimore, who served in the Canadian forces throughout the war, was buried here and Corporal Thelma Lamont, attached to the Canadian legion, attended the funeral.

Mr. Massey, the Canadian minister, was represented by his private secretary, A. T. Stone. The coffin was draped with the United States and Canadian flags. Stone laid a wreath on the coffin.

Increase in Overseas Immigration.

London. Improving immigration conditions overseas are noted in the report of the overseas settlement commission for 1928 under the chairmanship of the Earl of Clarendon, which was issued recently. The report shows that further facilities for assisted passages resulted in 66,463 settlers migrating under the Empire Settlement Act last year, compared with 29,258 in 1925.

Great Britain Desires Peace.

New Orleans, La. "The interests of Great Britain are centered first and foremost in the maintenance of peace, and you may rest assured that if journalists or others say the contrary they are talking what is obvious nonsense," Sir Esmé Howard, British ambassador to the United States, declared here at a luncheon, before the English Speaking Union on New Orleans.

Mint at Canton Burned.

London. An exchange telegraphic despatch from Hong Kong reported receipt of a message saying the Chinese Government (Cantonese) mint at Canton was ablaze. Arson was suspected, the message added, and Tai Chuk Man, described as leader of the riots, had been arrested.

W. N. L. 1929

May Extend Empire Settlement Agreement

New Features Likely to be Included in Proposed Extension.

Ottawa. — An extension of the 2,000-family Empire settlement agreement is awaiting the consideration of Hon. Robert Borden, Minister of Immigration, in London, and it is possible that some new features will be included in the new agreement.

There are several new proposals respecting boy immigration which will be taken up with the British Government this summer. Mr. Parks will visit all the immigration department agencies in Great Britain and will also visit the Strathclyde countries to confer with authorities there.

Prepare for Advance On Canton

Four Armies of Hanxow Nationalists Ready for Attack Says Report.

Canton, China. The Hanxow section of the Nationalists (Cantonese) is reported to be preparing for a general advance upon Canton with four armies.

The armies, it is said, will move through Hunan province, attacking Canton by way of the east and north roads and utilizing the Red forces distributed in the districts on route. Canton, important source of revenue and site of a large arsenal recently declared its independence of both the Hanxow and Nationalist regimes. Later, however, the nationalists rounded up the Reds at which the city nominally adhered to the Nationalist section.

C.N. Earnings Show Increase

Summary for March Shows Substantial Advance Over March, 1928.

Montreal. Increases of \$1,128,292, or 5.12 per cent, in gross earnings, and \$715,689, or 1.65 per cent, in net earnings are shown by the operating summary for the Canadian National Railways during the month of March, 1929, as compared with March of last year. Working expenses during the period increased by \$105,611, or 5.57 per cent, and the operating ratio for the month was 51.65 per cent, as against 50.1 per cent, in March, 1928.

For the first three months of the present calendar year, gross earnings of the Canadian National system are shown to be \$62,512,461, an increase of \$4,163,255, or 5.87 per cent, over the earnings for the corresponding period of 1928.

Predicts Population Of Eight Billion

Total Number on Earth in 300 Years Says German Professor.

New York. Within 300 years the human race will reach a total population of 8,000,000,000 persons, the estimated capacity that can live on the earth's surface, says Professor Albrecht Penck, of the University of Berlin, who arrived in the Hawaiian Islands recently to attend the bicentennial of the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia. Asked what may occur when the earth's surface becomes congested with people, he said: "It passes the faculty of my imagination."

Not Seeking Peace.

Paris. Major Francis Goli, French aviator, said that he and his partner, Captain Nungesser, with whom he is planning a trans-Atlantic flight, are not competing for the \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteff for the first flight between New York and Paris. "Our only engagement is to try for a straight line non-stop flight record," Major Goli said.

Plan Longest Non-Stop Rail Run.

London. Plans have now been completed for the new longest non-stop rail run in the world from London to Canthorpe, in Lancashire, on the Eastern St. Pancras route. The run will be 291 miles, ten miles longer than the present longest non-stop run on the G.W.R. from London to Plymouth.

Cable Congratulations to Prince New York.

New York. The Prince of Wales has been congratulated by cable by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The Prince refused to attend a ball fight which had been arranged in his honor.

Constructing Fast Submarine.

Rome. An attempt to cross from Europe to the United States in 40 days by means of an especially constructed submarine boat is to be made late this year by Etienne Durruti, owner of an automobile factory in Alsace, France.

Statue of Laurier

Memorial of Parliament to be Erected at Ottawa.

Ottawa. — A statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the memorial authorized by Parliament to express the respect and veneration of the Canadian people for this statesman, is to be erected before July 1, near the southeast corner of the east block, facing Connaught Place from the sloping lawn of the terrace Parliament Hill.

The location is close to Wellington Street and the Chateau Laurier, and today four stakes mark the site of the concrete base which will be constructed immediately to carry the statue.

The statue itself is the work of Eusebe Brumet, of Montreal.

May Propose Abolition Of Large Submarines

Reported Intention of Britain at Three Power Naval Conference.

Geneva. With the preparatory disarmament commission disbanded, interest now centres on the three power naval conference between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, which is expected to open here about June 20, especially as reports have already circulated that Great Britain may propose abolition of large sea-going submarines.

In this connection, experts have pointed out the likelihood of the United States insisting on the use of these craft to maintain communications with distant possessions.

"Dud" Shell Kills Workman

Men Were Removing Debris From Famous Langemark Field.

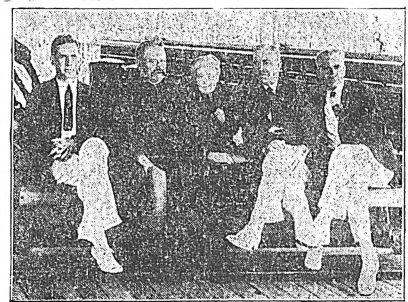
Paris. The casualty list of the World War was augmented by three deaths when a terrific explosion occurred on the scene of the famous battle ground, Langemark, well known to Canadian soldiers. Two workmen engaged in the still unfinished task of clearing debris from the battlefields, while making a giant unexploded shell found buried in the earth, somehow jarred the brass ram on its nose and were blown to bits in the blast that followed. Another workman standing thirty yards distant was struck by a shell fragment and died in hospital.

OFFER HINTS FOR CELEBRATION OF CANADA JUBILEE

Ottawa. Ten thousand copies of a pamphlet containing general suggestions for the guidance of committees in charge of local celebrations have been sent to every organized municipality in Canada, to all members of Parliament and members of provincial legislatures, by the national committee for Jubilee celebration.

It is suggested that the mayor or mayor-elect should call a public meeting to select a Jubilee committee. This committee would have charge of the program for July 1, 2 and 3, and would appoint sub-committees on various phases of the celebration. The pamphlet contains suggestions as to decorations, ceremonies and time for the events, with proposals regarding parades, school children, tableaux, veterans and militia, new corners, old settlers, Indians, decorations of monuments etc.

The national committee encourages the main celebration for Friday July 1 with a sports program for Saturday and Thanksgiving services on Sunday.



Westerners Back from World Tour

On April 12, 1927, the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Scotland docked at New York after a successful four-months voyage around the world to twenty countries. This group of passengers are all from British Columbia and are left to right: George A. Talbot, Courtney; Major and Mrs. Thomas H. Worsnop, Kamloops; Daniel Kirkpatrick, Courtney; and Charles E. Blaney, Vancouver.

PAY TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN FOR AID GIVEN IN CHINA

Shanghai. — A bill addressed from Shanghai gives details of the testaments sent the British Government by the non-British residents of the big Oriental city as a tribute to the prompt action of Britain in sending troops to protect the settlement.

The text of the one of thanks was as follows:

"We, the undersigned, non-British residents of Shanghai, wish to express our appreciation to His British Majesty's Government for the prompt and adequate measures taken for the defense of Shanghai. Though we realize that, quite naturally, the interests of troops were primarily in the defense of its own nationals, our citizens regarding here, of whatever nationality, have benefited equally. If the British troops had not arrived when they did, we should now all be in an extremely uncomfortable and dangerous position. If we had not actually been forced to leave the place, it is certain that the women and children would have had to be evacuated, and the settlement would probably have shared the fate of Hankow and Kiating."

"The opinion is heard freely expressed on all sides that Great Britain, by the courageous stand she has taken in this crisis, has again given the lead to the whole civilized world."

"Amplifying the above were the following expressions:

"The events of the last few days have brought home forcibly to all us the immense value of the timely and adequate steps taken by the British Government for the protection of Shanghai. The mere fact of the arrival of the British forces has prevented an earlier outbreak of terrorism in the settlement itself."

"It has, for some time, been clear to most of us that but for the British troops we would not have been here today."

"Of whatever nationality or creed, we must admit that when asked about the British Government, we are filled with admiration. We are proud of the political struggles going on in nearly every country in the world today. We know that the British Government is daily harassed and criticized by forces at work to undermine and to destroy. These forces are at work everywhere, here and in our own respective countries."

"It is seldom that most of us here find an opportunity of doing a good deed, but here is an excellent chance of adding our mite to a big cause: to silence, if but for a brief spell, the stupid braying of ignorance, cunningly employed by dark forces."

It is interesting to note that there were 22,570 signatures of members of 2,500 different nationalities.

To Be Tried As Spy.

London. Shiring at Old Bailey, the grand jury returned a true bill against Lieut. Commander John Mayors, retired British naval officer, who was arrested in March on alleged illegal possession of submarine plans. Commander Mayors will be tried on a charge of obtaining "certain plans, sketches, documents and information calculated to be useful to an enemy."

Have Not Prepared Draft.

Geneva. The preparatory disarmament commission, adjourned without fulfilling its allotted task of preparing a draft treaty for the reduction of armaments. President London believes a successful disarmament conference is assured.



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Intends to Attempt Trans-Atlantic Flight

French War Ace Plans to Make Trip in September.

New York. Captain Rene Fonck, French war ace, has arrived from France. He expressed surprise over the death of Lieutenant Commander Davis and Lieut. Stanton H. Wooster in Virginia, and announced that regardless of how many there might be in the Atlantic, he would attempt to fly from New York to Paris in September.

Captain Fonck said the plane he will use will be constructed at Colden Point, L.I. in July and will be a duplicate of the biplane which was burned up with a loss of two lives when taking off last September.

Despite transfer the backers of the Bolleaux plane, which recently established a new world's endurance record, have announced they are not ready to top off for Paris.

This plane, in which Clarence D. Chamberlain and Bert Acosta stayed in the air almost 32 hours, is the most serious contender in the race. The incident to the Davis machine was not showing up preparations for its flight.

Preparing for Long Trip

Two Parties of Mounted Police Leaving Soon for Far North.

Regina. Specially selected physical qualifications and trained to the utmost, two parties of Royal Canadian Mounted Police are making final arrangements at head quarters here for an early departure in the far North where they will be stationed for at least two years.

One party will sail from Vancouver in May, for service in the Yukon while the second will make a tremendous overland journey north of Edmonton, some of them designed to do patrol work at Herschel Island, the extreme Northwest of Canadian territory. The final disposition of the men will be made by those in charge of the northern posts.

Corporal T. B. Biddisford and Constables A. W. King and W. H. McArthur will go to the Yukon.

Ready to leave on the Arctic trip are Constables M. A. Cunningham, W. S. Carter, R. J. Bell, T. G. Dineley and C. Ellice.

Cannot Use Word "Doctor"

Decision of Ontario Judge Regarding Chiropractors and Osteopaths.

Toronto. Chiropractors and osteopaths are deluged from using the word "doctor" as an occupational designation relating to the treatment of human ailments, in a decision handed down by Mr. Justice Middleton on a stated case submitted by J. Edmund Jones. His Lordship states the use of the word by those who are not licensed surgeons or physicians under the Ontario Medical Act is held to be illegal.

FIX RAIL RATES THAT WILL HELP CANADIAN TRADE

Ottawa. — The order-in-council under which the Board of Railway Commissioners are conducting an inquiry into freight rates required the commission to fix just and reasonable rates that would encourage and develop Canadian trade.

However, A. Fraser, K.C., counsel for the Canadian National Railways, insisted this did not for a moment suggest that the present rates were unjust or unreasonable when they received the approval of the board.

Conditions were constantly changing, Mr. Fraser said, and what was fair and just at some period in the past might need adjusting now. This was what the board was now called upon to consider.

Some discussion arose between Deputy Chief Commissioner Vien and counsel as to exactly what were the limitations of the powers of the Governor-General in council to issue instructions to the board as to the lines upon which they should proceed in the adjustment of rates. It was agreed that the commission were the sole judges of what would be fair and just rates, subject to appeal to the Governor-General in council and His Excellency's powers of review were wide, almost to the degree of being arbitrary.

It was further agreed that an independent commission might be set forth giving certain principles for the guidance of the Railway Board, but if those principles could be shown to be in conflict with the provisions of the Railway Act the order in council would have to go.

Entitled to Retire.

Regina. Approximately 60 men here of the Saskatchewan rifle corps have received notices that they will be entitled to retirement from the Superannuation Act on November 1, if they so wish. These are those who have reached the age of 65 years by May 1.

CANADA AND U.S. CONFER ON NEW BORDER RULING

Washington. — Frank B. Kuhlberg, secretary of state, has taken up with the Labor Department the request of the Canadian government for a joint conference on immigration regulations affecting the movement of Canadian citizens across the border to work in the United States close to the international line.

Acceptance of the Canadian suggestion for a joint conference is fore-shadowed, but the formal confirmation may be delayed a few days to await a preliminary exchange of views and formulation of the United States policy between the State and Labor departments.

The regulations issued by the Labor Department placing some restrictions upon Canadians who cross daily back and forth into the United States where they are employed, was made effective six months after their promulgation a week ago.

Fighting War by Radio

League of Nations May Have Powerful Station at Geneva.

Geneva. Radio may be used by the League of Nations in its fight against war.

It is hoped that eventually the League will have its own powerful radio station here. Technicians are to be asked whether it will be possible for a treaty government to "jam" the wave lengths in order to prevent the League's broadcasting reaching its subjects.

The League Council already has voted to use aeroplanes in anti-war demonstrations, possibly to drop League manifestos for citizens of rebellious states. Building of a League aerodrome here has been suggested.

Stole Safe From Toronto Store

Amount Secured by Thieves Only About Fifty Dollars.

Toronto. Entering Arnold's meat market, Dundas avenue, at an early hour today, thieves dragged a small safe weighing about 200 pounds out to the street, and, placing it into a waiting motor car, drove off. People lining the street heard the commotion below and telephoned police, who found the doors of the store wide open but no trace of the robbers. The amount of money in the safe will not exceed \$50.

Will Not Repeat Invitation.

Geneva. The League of Nations definitely decided, despite the recent settlement of a long-standing controversy between Switzerland and Russia, not to issue a second invitation to Moscow to participate in the forthcoming economic conference. The first invitation was declined in 1926 as the conference was to be held on Swiss soil.

Will Take Trip Across Canada

Montreal. Miss Hortense Carter, 25-year-old son-in-law daughter of Sir George Edmund Carter, one of the Fathers of Confederation, has accepted an invitation from J. W. Beatty to take a trip across Canada next July in connection with the diamond jubilee celebration. Miss Carter resides at Cannes, France.

New Publicity Man

Edmonton. D. A. McClelland, editor of the Alberta Farm Journal, has been appointed publicity commissioner for the Alberta government. In succession to Colin G. Groll, recently removed to Montreal. He will take up the duties of the office in about two weeks' time.

Ramsay MacDonald Improving.

Philadelphia. Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, former British Labor Premier, who is in Jefferson suffering from a sore throat, was reported by his physicians to be "improving steadily." No indication was given as to when Mr. MacDonald would leave the hospital.

Good Reception in North.

Regina. Harbor, N.W.T., aka. McAvail, Radio. News have been received with pleasant astonishment during the winter and will be able to see American as well as European stations during the day. He had spoken calmly.

Entitled to Retire.

Regina. Approximately 60 men here of the Saskatchewan rifle corps have received notices that they will be entitled to retirement from the Superannuation Act on November 1, if they so wish. These are those who have reached the age of 65 years by May 1.

Romeldale Sheep ---A New Breed

By A. T. Spencer, Spencer Ranch Co., Cromwell, Sutter Co., California

Practically all kinds of livestock were developed from a high quality by having as their chief goal in mind and maintaining, improving and perfecting by careful selection and mating of breeding in the strong points and out of the weaker.

This breeding was in response to the requirements of a combination of characteristics not found in any one established breed of sheep, and as the Romney and the Rambouillet between them carried the points desired, the plan had been to utilize animals selected from the crossing of these two breeds and by careful continued selection and mating to stabilize a type combining the most desirable features from the two original breeds of sheep.

The object was to produce a sheep suitable to conditions of dry soil, percentage of alfalfa and heavy forage, of high mature quality, and necessity for twice a year shearing. As the Romney breed had more of these qualities than any other sheep, it was selected for the sire side, and obtained from a flock of Australian and New Zealand Romney Rams. The Romney being chiefly responsible for the development of the famous export lamb of New Zealand, I selected a particular type of these rams and mated them with a particular type and fleece of Rambouillet ewes, the first object being to get a blend from these two kinds of wool, carried uniformly over the entire animal. It was determined that there was a very good possibility of combining a high three-fourths blood long staple fleece. Yearlings from these cross bred ewes were carefully selected when in full fleece and ear marked as to type and grade of wool carried, particular attention being given to fleece that would shear a staple well in March and a French combing fleece in August. After three years of this kind of breeding and obtaining a flock of eight hundred of this class of ewes, they were also selected on a basis of body conformation. These selections carrying the desired fleece and conformation were mated with sires of similar breeding, selected for fleece and conformation and for the low heavy bone type. This process of breeding has been continued with increasing careful selection, until now we have the seventh generation, and each generation has proven more uniform in type and quality in wool than the previous one. They are very prevalent when these ewes are bred to Hampshire rams, the lambs are only slightly colored on head and feet, and this lamb has proven to be the fastest growing lamb we produce for eastern shipment. We now have twelve hundred head of these ewes and they are shearing over twelve pounds of wool each year in two shearings, with a shrinkage averaging forty-six per cent.

New Style Roads in France

Iron Plates Are Durable But Become Very Hot in Sun

Heavy iron plates, as thick as those used for battleship hulls, are now being laid down in France to see whether they will solve the problem of keeping road in good condition.

The plates are riveted to a concrete base and the plan is favored by the General Staff of the French Army, because the plates would form a valuable reserve of iron in case a long war developed.

Secondary roads could be stripped of their iron, and the concrete base would still remain to carry transport.

The iron roads are said to be as near wear-proof as possible, but they have the disadvantage of growing uncomfortably hot under the sun.

Pneumonia Kills Birds

A sudden change of temperature and humidity was noticed by scientists as the cause of the deaths of thousands of migratory birds that fell from the sky near Waterville, S.C. Naturalists said the fowl contracted bronchial trouble much like pneumonia. Many that stepped to rest in trees fell to the ground a few minutes later.

The annual loss of timber at present suffered by Canada's forests through the agencies of fire, insects, and disease is greater than the amount annually used for all industrial purposes.

A handsome young chap strolled in. "Do they keep automobile accessories here?"

The little bookkeeper smiled her sweetest. "Only me," she replied.

W. M. C. 1679

Carry Out Secret Ritual

Noctua Indians Believe It Essential to All Their Acts

Before the Noctua Indian, who lives on the coast of Vancouver Island, goes out to catch a morsel of fish, he amulets himself with amulets and charms for a time and carries out a complicated secret ritual which he believes will bring success to his venture.

The primitive people, Dr. E. Sapir, of the University of Chicago, told the central section of the American Anthropological Association, preside almost every common act by an intricate ritual.

"This belief in the occult or supernatural manner of controlling events forms an anthropological question which the scientific world knows little about," he said.

The ceremony preceding the hunting of a whale is extremely complex. It lasts for months and, among other things, consists of fasting for a twenty-four hour period, building a fire of the harpoon and using the wood. The warrior who is to perform the task also amulets himself with headlock braids.

If, after all that, his success in whale hunting is indifferent, he tries another ritual.

The entire procedure is called "Oodah," or secret name. Each family usually has its own methods and they are scrupulously passed down to succeeding generations.

There must be "Oodah" for getting the fish with hooks; for catching the halibut, digging bait, making hats, perching wealth, for finding a better den and other common acts of primitive living.

The ritual usually starts out with this prayer:

"Look down on me, O Chief,
Have pity on me,
Cave me to be alive."

How Newton Acquired Love of Learning

Fight With School Mate Gave Him Ambition to Get Ahead

In connection with the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Isaac Newton is recently celebrated, it may be a source of pride to every Englishman to know that Newton conformed to the sealed pattern of the Englishman destined to make a great name in the world by an obstinate clinging to the bottom of his class at Grantham school in his early days there. But his reason for emerging from that traditional scholastic chemistry was characteristically original. We are introduced, then, to Newton at the bottom of the lowest class and apparently quite content to stay there. One day, however, the lost next above him kicked him in the stomach as he was into school. Though much the smaller, Newton took the only course open to a lad of spirit, challenged the lost to a fight, succeeded by the schoolmaster's son, and kicked him thoroughly. But it occurred to him (there is the Newton touch) that a mere physical victory was not enough; he must beat him in school also. He set to work, acquired a love of learning, and never became lame again. Generations of children have heard the story of the apple, but the kick in the stomach and what came of it was really much more important; but for that kick Newton's mother would have had her way and her son would have become a farmer instead of going to Cambridge.

Mistakes

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake he knows the difference.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake Good night!

Many Municipal Gardens

London has about 250 squares, greenery, gardens and terraces -- "oases in a wilderness of brick and stone." Some are owned by the London County Council, others by the city corporation and a few of the borough councils. Still others are privately owned.

Wood Buffalo Park

Wood Buffalo Park, Canada's game preserve near Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories, has an area of 17,000 square miles. It contains over 5,000 buffalo.

Tests completed recently demonstrate that hemp for fibre can be grown very successfully in many parts of Canada.

The Ebon of Sleep

Scientist Has Predicted Discovery of a Chemical Substitute

Science has discovered drugs which put us to sleep. Why not one to enable us to do without sleeping? Tronco du Pont, of the famous family of reader-magazine writers, has a chemical substitute.

Instead of retiring to bed for the restoration of a night's rest, the chemist foresees the time when a weary man will take a drug which will clear his brain, add to his efficiency and generally improve the human machine.

But what an appalling world it would be without nature's sweet restorers!

The chemist fears that sleep is one of the best gifts of nature. We sleep not merely because we are tired but because sleep itself is one of the greatest pleasures.

There is more to life than the chemist can analyze and we wouldn't use the substitute to slumber even though the scientist deliver discovered it. Science, moreover, knows hardly more about sleep than it knows about life, and that is little enough.

Doctors have looked through watch crystals at the bodies of sleeping animals. They have measured the flow of blood and made series of interesting tests. Men have been kept awake for days at a time in order that their reactions might be observed. But sleep still remains its secrets.

So let the chemists worry about it and when they find their sleep pills put it on the shelf along with their electric foot capsules, waters from the fountain of youth, and other unnecessary things.

Meanwhile sleep eight hours and enjoy one of the best of the gifts of nature.

Motor Cars in Canada

Total Number of Motor Vehicles in Canada Expected to Reach the Million Mark

Recently compiled statistics for 1924 show that Canada is second only to the United States among the countries of the world in ownership of motor cars. The Dominion, however, is in fourth place in the ownership of motor vehicles, as Great Britain and France each has a total of commercial vehicle registrations greater than Canada. The number of motor vehicles in the United States is given as 22,046,557; Great Britain, 951,265; France, 901,000, and Canada, 320,881. British North Borneo, the bottom of a long list of countries, has only 70 motor vehicles within its boundaries. It is expected that the total number of motor vehicles in Canada will reach the million mark this year.

Canada Growing Fast

At Canada's present rate of progress, her population may be 80,000,000 at the end of the century. Robert J. C. Stead, author and official of the department of immigration, says in an address at Ottawa. Mr. Stead made it clear that he was not predicting such a population for the Dominion, but simply indicating Canada's present rate of progress.

Highbrow -- "Yes, Tom came for me in the dusk last night."

Lowbrow -- "What kind of a car's that?"

It isn't what a man doesn't know that worries him, but what he knows others know he doesn't know.



Danes Make Peaceful Invasion

A group of Danes who have gone to the Danavik Settlement at Akula, Sask., to take up farms. This party was organized by S. P. Hertzog, who, 25 years ago, settled at Akula, and last fall went home to bring out his former neighbors. They crossed on Canadian Pacific steamer Montclair, and travelled C.P.R. lines to Winnipeg, being placed on their new lands within a week of landing.

Waging War On Mosquitoes

Airplanes to be Used in Testing New Chemical Preparation

The Hamilton Sun notes that air planes will be used this year to test out the efficiency of a new insecticide. The latest bulletin on the campaign against the biter and stinger announced that the Federal public health officials are interested in a recent report from Paris of a chemical compound "offering advantages over anything previously used in the fight against mosquitoes." The announcement is made upon the authority of E. Roubaud, of the Pasteur Institute at Paris, whose laboratory standing has led the Washington bureau of entomology to plan tests of the new preparation. He explains that the new compound is "non-poisonous to warm-blooded animals and fishes, and produces no injurious effect upon aquatic plants. It is," the description continues, "in the form of an extremely light dust readily driven by the wind. Scattered upon the surface of the water, it brings about the immediate death of the larvae of the malarial mosquito, which are the true feeders, and with a subsequent slight asphyxiation of the water flies shortly in suspension where it is eaten by the larvae of other mosquitoes." M. Roubaud recommends a mixture of weight of one part of the powder with fifty pounds of very dry sand. The cost of this method of treatment is said to amount to about eight cents an acre at the present rate. The new compound, it is added, "may prove to be a weapon in the hands of the Americans who are handling the question of mosquito control over very large salt marsh areas."

"Bachelor Staff" Disappearing

Only One Single Man Now in Attendance on Prince of Wales

Only by one the Prince of Wales "bachelor staff" is disappearing, and the recent marriage of Sir Walter Pease, administrator of the Prince's lucky of Cornwall, leaves only one bachelor member on the York house staff.

Brigadier General Trotter, the Prince's groom-in-waiting, is now the only upholder of the one-time unbroken bachelorhood of the Prince's staff. While other members of the staff are home to do the fireless duties at home, Trotter appears to enjoy more accompanying the Prince to dances and other social functions.

Premier As Sheep Farmer

The Ottawa Citizen states that "Right Hon. Mackenzie King, on a modest scale, is going into the sheep farming business. He has an estate at Kingsmere, in the Gatineau, to which he has been adding considerably until now the property has a depth of four miles. As the place is well suited for sheep, the Prime Minister is going to try his hand at the business."

Well Predicts Weather Changes

Geologists are investigating the mystery of a well near Maupia, Ore., which predicts weather changes with perfect accuracy. It is 458 deep and alternately blasts air from its depths or inhales it with surprising velocity. It exhales with the approach of a storm and inhales when the weather is about to clear.

Man who looks straight ahead

misses a lot on the side.

Scientists Working on Old Cave Expect to Throw New Light on Legend of "Seven Sleepers"

New light on the famous legend of the "Seven Sleepers" is expected shortly as a result of excavations now in progress under the direction of a group of Austrian scientists at Ephesus, 25 miles from Smyrna. They are at work on a cave for centuries the accredited resting place of the Seven Sleepers.

According to legend the seven young men of Ephesus upon being persecuted for refusing to worship an idol, ran away about 250 A.D. and hid in a cave. The emperor ordered the cave sealed up. In 459 A.D. a workman digging the foundation of a house broke into the cave and found seven men asleep. They woke up when he called to them, and handed him money to buy bread and wine. The coins were of a variety dated more than 200 years previously. The seven were pronounced to be the same who had been waited in in 250 A.D.

The affair was officially proclaimed a miracle and there was great rejoicing.

Soon after the sleepers awakened they again sank into a coma and died, the legend runs. Their remains were buried together in a stone coffin, and later were removed to a crypt of the abbey church of St. Victor at Marassilles, France, where they still lie.

Not Necessarily a Temple Pagodas Especially in China Are Often Merely Memorial

The word pagoda is European and has not a very exact significance. The idea generally conveyed is merely that of an oriental spire or stupa tower. The pagoda is customarily a temple, or part of a temple, and thus is of the greatest antiquity in origin.

A Chinese pagoda is often simply a memorial building, not connected with a temple or monastery. Here the usual form is an octagonal tower of many stories, with a curved roof, and with an overhanging ledge of roof, like that of a veranda, around each story. Brick is the usual material of the Chinese pagodas. They are of no great architectural pretensions, although effective in outline.

In Japan the Buddhist temple consists of three buildings -- the main hall, the lecture hall, and the gateway building, and the pagoda. In the magnificent stone temple of Indian Buddhism they are among the most beautiful of purely monumental structures. The pagoda is usually a pyramidal structure rising above the gateway or above the inner sanctuary.

Start Spring with a Few Cakes

Start this spring with a few cakes of curragua seed. If you cannot afford to buy budge plants and trees, and you will be surprised at the results you will get in three or four years time with a very small amount of care given to the young hedge.

You will soon have a shelter for the tender varieties of vegetables and fruit, and you will soon be "baked" into eating a few "frost" trees from the Dominion Forestry station, or buying a few from one of the nurseries.

If you can't do much, at any rate, make a start this year. -- Saskatchewan Farmer.

Electric Ticket Machine Speedy

All records for speed in booking passengers have been broken at Tooting Broadway Station, England, on the Morden Tube line, where in half an hour, 2,400 passengers were booked at four windows, a speed of twenty passengers per minute per window. The new electric ticket machine prints the tickets from blank paper on demand, and has a possible speed of 250 tickets per minute, printed, numbered, dated, cut, and delivered into the passengers' hands.

Young Lawyer Tried hard to give himself the appearance of being exceedingly busy.

During his absence from the office he always left a card on the door marked: "Will be back in an hour."

On his return one day he found written underneath: "What for?"

Many a man goes around looking for trouble and the moment he meets it he has a hurry call in another direction.

It is sometimes difficult to convince the head of the house that two heads are better than one.

Ignorance may be bliss, but one's knowledge of one's ignorance is what blisters.

May Be An Annoyance

Like Other Conveniences Television Will Sometimes Cause Discomfort

Television is the climax to the "toto" age, a marvelous device that fires the imagination even more than wireless telephony. That it will one day become a practical part of the average householder's growing list of everyday joys and conveniences goes without saying, for each invention of its kind, scoffed at at first, has eventually been developed so as to be within reach of all.

But it will have new terrors to a necessity. There are some, probably, who would deny that the telephone is a necessity. It is true that human beings could exist without the telephone, so they could without newspapers, the delivery and despatch of mails and other conveniences which they now enjoy but do not fully appreciate. Try, however, to carry on present-day business and social activities without them.

Yet the telephone is not an unpleasantly born. It is an enormous saver of time. It is also a waster of time. It permits any person with no other means of approach, from hound to beggar, to get the ear of a person with work to do and with not the slightest desire to communicate with that person. Any bore with some theory to expand or some grievance to unfold can now catch his victim by telephoning, and refuses to circumvent him are unavailable, because the telephone here is invariably able to overcome such selfishness.

And now it is to be added to audibility in the telephone. The telephone addict will have a new means of causing annoyance and discomfort. He will now persecute and harass as well as talk! And, out of an innate politeness, you have to disguise your disgust. Already privacy is at a premium. When television becomes universal, our condition will rival that of Mr. Irvin Cobb's famous goldfish: -- Ottawa Citizen.

Have a Garden

Every Farm Home Should Cultivate a Garden Patch

If you have not had a garden before, why not have one this year? Apart from the diet value of fresh fruit and vegetables and the pleasure of gathering your own with the "dew of heaven" on them, there is nothing makes a farm more "homey" than a garden, especially if it is surrounded by hedges and trees.

Don't wait until you get old before you start to make a home of your place. Many a farm family who now reside on a bald knoll might be living in a well sheltered home by this time, if they had not kept putting off the day when they were "ready" to start a garden.

Start this spring with a few cakes of curragua seed. If you cannot afford to buy budge plants and trees, and you will be surprised at the results you will get in three or four years time with a very small amount of care given to the young hedge.

You will soon have a shelter for the tender varieties of vegetables and fruit, and you will soon be "baked" into eating a few "frost" trees from the Dominion Forestry station, or buying a few from one of the nurseries.

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PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS

Under the Tax Recovery Act 1922

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF SOUNDING CREEK, No. 273

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1922, and amendments thereto, the following described lands will be offered for sale, by Public Auction, at the Municipal Office, situated in the Town of Youngstown, Province of Alberta, on Saturday, May 14th, 1927, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

Pl. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	Mer.	Pl. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	Mer.
S.W.	8	29	7	4	S.W.	36	30	7	4
N.E.	13	29	7	4	S.E.	7	30	8	4
N.W.	13	29	7	4	N.W.	17	30	8	4
S.E.	13	29	7	4	S.W.	17	30	8	4
S.W.	13	29	7	4	N.W.	13	30	9	4
N.W.	17	29	7	4	S.W.	13	30	9	4
N.W.	20	29	7	4	S.E.	19	30	9	4
S.W.	20	29	7	4	S.E.	24	30	9	4
N.E.	32	29	7	4	N.W.	28	30	9	4
N.W.	32	29	7	4	S.W.	28	30	9	4
N.W.	33	29	7	4	N.W.	15	31	7	4
S.W.	33	29	7	4	N.W.	25	31	7	4
N.E.	7	29	8	4	S.W.	25	31	7	4
N.W.	7	29	8	4	N.E.	34	31	7	4
S.E.	7	29	8	4	N.W.	25	31	7	4
S.W.	7	29	8	4	S.W.	35	31	7	4
N.E.	12	29	8	4	N.E.	36	31	7	4
S.E.	12	29	8	4	N.W.	36	31	7	4
S.W.	14	29	8	4	S.W.	36	31	7	4
N.W.	15	29	8	4	N.W.	6	31	8	4
S.W.	12	29	9	4	S.W.	5	31	8	4
S.E.	35	29	9	4	S.E.	14	31	8	4
N.E.	35	29	9	4	N.E.	26	31	8	4
N.E.	3	30	7	4	S.E.	35	31	8	4
S.E.	3	30	7	4	N.E.	36	31	8	4
N.E.	20	30	7	4	S.W.	6	31	9	4
N.W.	20	30	7	4	N.W.	12	31	9	4
S.E.	20	30	7	4	S.E.	27	31	9	4
S.W.	20	30	7	4	N.E.	27	31	9	4
S.E.	22	30	7	4	S.E.	36	31	9	4
					S.W.	36	31	9	4

Each parcel will be offered subject to a reserve bid, and the reservations contained in the existing Certificates of Title, and reserving thereout all mines and minerals. Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears and costs at any time prior to the sale. TERMS CASH.

DATED at Youngstown, Alberta, this 21st day of March, 1927.

J. E. McLEOD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Of the total area of Canada 1,200,000 square miles (approximately one-quarter of the whole) is forest land. Less than half of this carries timber of merchantable size (6 inch in diameter) at the present time, and only about one-quarter carries saw material (10 inches in diameter)

LOST

LOST—A long legged Bay horse, the right eye lid scarred. Branded on right thigh. A reward of \$5.00 will be given for information leading to recovery of same. R. Witt, Chinook. Phone 211.

Spring Is Here!

And you will soon take your garden rake and use it in your front yard. When doing so, observe the surroundings, and ask yourself this question. Would not a picket fence around the lot, or a Verandah on the house improve the appearance of your home greatly? Your home should be your first consideration.

We have the material for these improvements.

Imperial Lumber Yards

O. L. MIELKE, Manager
CHINOOK, ALBERTA PHONE 12

THE COW

Is the Best Investment a Farmer Can Make. A Good Cow, given a fair chance, Will Produce 250 Pounds of Butter Fat in Nine Months, and this at a price of 30 cents per pound, Equals \$75.00 a year. What else can you invest in that will pay you 100 per cent every year? And she gets at least half of her living out of the fence corners, stubble fields and sloughs that would otherwise be a total waste.

Remember for Bigger Returns and Better Service Ship Your Cream To
Youngstown CreameryWe pay 38 cents for best quality.
Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta. Box 137

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXCURSIONS

Eastern Canada
ALL RAIL OR LAKE AND RAIL

TICKETS ON SALE

MAY 15th
to
SEPT. 30th.

Pacific Coast

THE TRIANGLE TOUR - ALASKA

JASPER NATIONAL PARK
MT. ROBSON PARK

GOOD TO RETURN

UP TO
OCTOBER 31st
1927

DURING JULY
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
TO
GREAT BRITAIN AND THE CONTINENT
Also The
THE PACIFIC COAST



Please call and get full details from
O. B. ELLIOTT,
Local Agent, Chinook. Phone 3.
Or Write
J. MADILL,
District Passenger Agent,
Edmonton, Alta.

SEE CANADA IN CANADA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR, 1927-1927

Chinook Women's Institute

The Chinook Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Strigley. Mrs. Tracy, president, occupying the chair. Mrs. W. Hurley gave a very interesting paper on the "Origin and History of the Women's Institute."

Mrs. Tracy was appointed as the official delegate to represent the Chinook Women's Institute at the provincial convention of Institutes being held in Edmonton the last week in May.

Western Australia Pool
Gets bulk of Wheat Crop

The pool got bulk of the wheat grown in Western Australia last season, according to J. C. Forster, of that state, who arrived in Winnipeg last week. The experience of the farmers previously and the unstable prices accounted for the increase in membership in the pool, he said. The contract system was not in use yet, he stated, but he expected that it would be established before long.

While wool was still the chief industry of Australia, wheat was becoming more and more important, Mr. Forster declared.

Over 1,500,000 Chinese in British Territory

It is sometimes overlooked that if there are British residents in China there is also a far bigger Chinese population in British territory.

Mr. John H. Harris, speaking at Darlington recently upon "The Chinese Peril," said that over 1,500,000 Chinese were resident in the British Isles, and over 1,580,000 within the British Empire. In Canada alone there were over 40,000, or nearly three times as many as the total number of British subjects in the whole of China. With very few exceptions, there had been accorded to the persons and property of these 1,580,000 Chinese all the privileges and protection of British law and administration, and none could deny that their lives and their quite extensive and valuable property were as safe as the lives and property of our own subjects. We were entitled to ask from the Chinese the same measure of protection for the 14,000 British subjects and their property, in China, as British Governments were giving to 1,580,000 Chinese living within the British Empire. Beyond this we ought not to insist upon being accorded any special privileges.—Public Opinion.

You can make most any man feel at home by starting an argument.

Fine Program Presented
By Senior C.G.I.T.

Last Friday evening came the turn of the Senior C.G.I.T. Group to present their program which was voted by the audience to be a real success.

After a selection by the "Swastika" orchestra, a very pretty dance the "Highland Lilt", was given by Muriel Clippsham and Mildred Milligan. Among the outstanding features on the program were the two plays, "The Ghost of Crooked Lane", and "Trapped". The actors taking part in these plays were all free and easy, and each one portrayed her part very well.

Another particularly good number was a pianoforte solo, Paderewski's "Minuet" by Dorothy Neff who is developing into quite a clever young pianist, and her efforts brought forth an encore to which she responded.

From start to finish the program was most interesting, and much time had evidently been given by the Senior C.G.I.T. Group and their leaders, Mrs. W. A. Todd and Mrs. A. H. Clippsham. These efforts take a great deal of preparation and those who interest themselves in the activities of the young folks deserve credit.

At the close of the concert a dance followed, which was well patronized. Mrs. Bray's orchestra supplying the music.

The following is the program:

Musical selection by the "Swastika" Orchestra.

Dance by Muriel Clippsham and Mildred Milligan.
Play "The Ghost of Crooked Lane" cast, "Dr. Graball," May Todd, "Mattie" his daughter, Mary Clippsham, "Ned Hametrap," Ethel Young, "Sammy" Smoothwry, Beulah Vennard, "Aunt Charity" Annie Clippsham.

Piano solo by Dorothy Neff.

Play entitled "Trapped."—Cast "Dick Roy," Agnes Gingles; "Nellie Taylor," his sweetheart, Bertha Gingles; "Janet Roy," Marvel Milligan; "Sarah" the maid, Mabel Clippsham.

Shadow Pictures.

Piano solo by Dorothy Neff.

Recitation "The bouspiel" by Mildred Milligan.

Song, "Petrushka" by the C. G. I. T. Group.

Camp song by the Group.

In Memoriam

COURTS—In loving memory of our dear mother, Eliza Courts, who passed away at Langford, May 3, 1926.

—From her sorrowing daughter and son-in-law, Ada and Jack.

When the evening shades have fallen, And we are all alone.

In our hearts there comes a longing If you only could come home.

Oh! we think of you dear Mother, And our hearts are sad with pain;

Oh this earth would be a heaven, Could we hear your voice again.

—In loving memory of our dearest Grandma. From her seven grandchildren.

Farewell dear Gran, your trials are over For you will toil no more.

We loved you well, but Jesus loved [you best].

He took you home with Him to rest. Farewell dear Gran, farewell.

—From the Bunney Family.

Canadian National
Sixth Annual Tour
To the Pacific Coast

In pursuance of a time-honored practice of affording its patrons every facility and convenience tending toward more vacation enjoyment, the Canadian National in operating its sixth annual tour confidently believe this will again prove of the greatest aid and convenience to a host of teachers, as well as to professional men and business men and women, vacation-bent.

The tour will commence at Winnipeg, from which point a special train of modern sleeping car equipment, dining car and radio observation car, will leave July 4th. The party will be personally conducted by an efficient and experienced representative of the Canadian National.

After stopping at various points of interest, the train will arrive at Prince Rupert on July 9th. At this latter point the party will embark on a palatial steamship for a cruise of 550 miles through the famous "Inside Passage" to Vancouver. While the tour terminates at Vancouver, those who desire to make a trip to Victoria may have their tickets read "Victoria" as their destination without any additional cost.

This mode of travel has many advantages. In the first place, it is planned with a view to including in the itinerary the most interesting points, which, with the other arrangements that are made, obviates the necessity of the passenger worrying about connections, sleeping car accommodation, meals, and entertainment en route. This is all done in advance by experts, leaving the passenger free to enjoy to the full the scenery and attractions attendant to such tours.

The local agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you full particulars of this tour.

Municipal District of Sounding Creek, No. 273

The following is a list of the pounds and Poundkeepers of the Municipal District of Sounding Creek, No. 273, location and Post Offices where notices will be posted.

Fred Otto, Chinook, Alberta, W3 10-29-7, 4.

A. Mayfield, Chinook, Alberta, N3 21-30-7, 4.

G. M. Thomas, Youngstown, Alta., S3 16-28-4, 4.

Wm. McCool, Youngstown, Alta., N.W. 27-29-7, 4.

A. S. Hensley, Youngstown, Alta., N.W. 20-30-8, 4.

Dan Watt, Youngstown, Alta., S.E. 20-30-9, 4.

John Hall, Wastina, Alta., E3 24-31-8, 4.

A. W. Lyster, Youngstown, Alta., S.E. 33-31-9, 4.

H. D. Cornor, Chinook, Alta., S3 31-29-7, 4.

J. E. McLeod, Sec.-Treas., M.D. Sounding Creek, No. 273.

DAY BY DAY

I heard a voice at evening softly [say].

Bear not this yesterday into tomorrow.

Nor load this week with last week's load of sorrow.

Lift all thy burdens as they come, [for try]

To weigh the present with the by and by.

The world's best after-dinner speech—"Waiter, give me both checks."

Wednesday Half Holiday

The following business men of Chinook wish to announce to their customers and patrons that they have decided to close their places of business at One o'clock

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
During the Months of
May, June and July

Provided that no such Wednesday is preceded or followed by a public or statutory holiday.

ACADIA PRODUCE CO.
W. A. HURLEY, LTD.
BANNER HARDWARE
CHINOOK HARNESS SHOP
BARBER SHOP
D. BELL, (Law Office)

J. S. SMITH, (Repair Shop)
ALTA. PACIFIC ELEVATOR
IMPERIAL LUMBER YARDS
POSTOFFICE
PIONEER ELEVATOR

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat	
Northern	1.28
3 Northern	1.23
3 Northern	1.16
Oats	
3 C. W.	.49
3 C. W.	.46
No. 1 Feed	.39
Flax	
1 N. W.	1.60
2 C. W.	1.55
Rejected	1.45
Produce	
Eggs	
Butter	

Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cerebral

Will be at the

Chinook Hotel every Tuesday and Friday

Walter M. Crockett,

LL. B.,

Barrister Solicitor,
Notary Public

Youngstown Alberta

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service and prices reasonable

M. L. CHAPMAN

Chinook, Alta.

Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE,

W. M.

R. V. LAWRENCE,

Secretary

W. W. Isbister
General Blacksmith

Counters and Dies Sharpened
Horse shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
EUROPEAN TOURS

A maximum of travel through particularly interesting countries at a minimum of expense is provided in the Canadian National Educational Tours this summer through Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

Two tours have been arranged and sailing will be made from Montreal, July 8, on the S.S. "Andania," direct to Glasgow. Very careful attention has been given to the agencies involved.

Tour No. 1 is a 37-day trip on sea and land, visiting important cities in Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland. All expenses, \$372.50, Montreal to Great Britain and the Continent and return to Montreal.

Tour No. 2 is a 51-day trip on sea and land, visiting in Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. All expenses, \$501.00, Montreal to Great Britain and the Continent and return to Montreal.

There will be low excursion fares to the seaboard from points in the Prairie Provinces.

The tours will be personally conducted from Western Canada, and while overseas will be under the direct care and supervision of thoroughly responsible and reliable organizations, fully qualified in every particular to successfully look after the interests of our patrons.

The sight-seeing program is very complete and generous. Motor coaches and automobiles are freely used. All sight-seeing is well planned to save unnecessary fatigue and to see the world-wide places within the time at our disposal. Competent lecturers will reveal to our patrons the outstanding features, literary, historic, artistic or scenic of the Old World centres visited.

O. B. Elliott, local agent for the Canadian National Railways, will be glad to discuss these tours and arrange all details.